



**BELLE BAKERS**—Belle of the Y contestants Beverly White, Barbara Herron and Carolyn Johnson (top-bottom) took the top spots in Monday's cake-baking contest. Miss Herron won first place, the others tied for second place.

## Pink, Silver Bell Takes Belle' Cake Competition

by Beeki Fillmore  
Universe Staff Writer  
A pink and silver bell, a sailboat and a new spring bonnet were winners in the "Belle of the Y" cake contest, held Monday evening.

The pink and silver bell, trimmed with marshmallow cherries, which won first place, was the creation of Barbara Herron. Tying for second place were Carolyn Johnson's sailboat, and spring bonnet decorated with real jonquills and chrysanthemums, the creation of Beverly White.

The three top cakes will be displayed today in the Eyring Science Center. Others have been sent to the Brigham Young University presidency and to Provo merchants.

## YU President asserts Stand on Loyalty Oath

by Jeri Smith  
Universe Staff Writer  
"Speaking for the Board of trustees and myself, I am happy to stand at any time to take a loyalty oath," announced student Ernest L. Wilkinson at today's Sounding Board.

THE LOYALTY oath is allegedly to weed out subversives, continued, and while a Communist will lie by taking the oath to further his purposes, by so he perjure himself, using the channels to a different kind of legal prosecution, after business clarified and passed in the Sounding Board issued a statement by Dean Edmon J. Taylor on the spring registration procedure. He said there will be alphabetical arrangement and no adequate physical facilities.

CLARIFYING "one" why Gene Fuller didn't stage a prize fight in Brigham Young University House, President Wilkinson said that at the fieldhouse dedication, Pres. Stephen L. Richards said it was not to be used for fights.

## LDS Official To Address Devotional

Speaker for the Wednesday devotional will be Elder John Longden, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ELDER Longden was an executive in the electrical business and a leader in civic affairs before becoming a Church official in 1951.

Earlier he had served the Church as a missionary in the Central States Mission. After his mission he held Church positions as assistant superintendent of ward and stake Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, bishop of the 19th (Salt Lake City) Ward and high councilman in the Salt Lake and Highland Stakes.

During World War II, Elder Longden was an assistant coordinator for LDS servicemen at Rushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah, and in the Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Idaho, and Las Vegas, Nevada areas. In 1950 he became a member of the General Welfare Committee of the Church.

AS A DRAMATICS student he turned two years with a stock company, playing juvenile and character roles.



Elder Longden . . . talks at Wednesday BYU devotional.

## U. S. Sub Experts Fly to Argentina To Give Advice

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 16.—(UPI)—Thirteen U. S. Navy experts arrive here today to aid the Argentine search for two mystery submarines which have been reported lurking in the Nuevo Gulf area 600 miles southwest of here.

Four officers and nine enlisted men from the United States are on the way to Argentina in two planes, one of which is carrying U. S. anti-sub equipment to strengthen the blockade of the Gulf.

The U. S. Navy men have been authorized to board Argentine warships if they are asked to do so, but they are to act only as advisers.

## Ike to Seek Foreign Aid From Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower asks Congress today to give up about \$4,170,000,000 (B) in military and economic aid to keep America's allies resolutely strong against Communism.

The President will appeal for the funds in a special foreign aid message to the Senate and House at 12 noon.

ADMINISTRATION officials have said Eisenhower would urge approval of his bill request to continue military and economic support of non-Communist nations around the world during the fiscal year starting July 1. The President wants \$2,170,000,000 in economic assistance and about \$2,000,000,000 (B) in military aid for U. S. allies in the defense system against possible Communist aggression.

EISENHOWER asked for \$3,930,000,000 (B) in foreign aid funds last year. Congress appropriated \$3,220,000,000 (B) instead.

The chief executive's new budget slashes \$700,000,000 (M) of the economic aid fund to the U. S. develop an loan fund which extends credits to underdeveloped countries.

OFFICIALS said the administration this year would emphasize what they called a more positive approach in its request for money to continue the huge aid program.



Dr. Edward Christensen . . . to Dr. Bruce Clark . . . appointed Dr. Charles J. Hart . . . named chairman BEOM Dept. at BYU, chairman of BYU English Dept. Men's Physical Education head.

## Clark, Hart, Christensen Head Depts.

Brigham Young University faculty members Dr. Bruce Clark, Dr. Charles J. Hart and Dr. Edward Christensen have been named as new department chairmen, it was announced by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president.

THE THREE MEN will replace Ralph A. Britsch, chairman of the English Dept.; Blauer L. Bangerter, Men's Physical Education Dept.; and Lars G. Crandall, Business Education and Office Management Dept.

These new appointments are in accordance with BYU policy of rotation of chairmanships. They will be effective at the end of this school term.

Dr. Clark, presently associate professor of English, came to BYU in 1950. He received the B.A. degree from the University of Utah in 1943, the M.S. degree from BYU in 1948, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah in 1951.

HE HAS SERVED as director of the humanities major program at BYU since 1958 and as chairman of the English Dept. Curriculum Committee since 1953. He is bishop of the Orem 15th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Christensen is now in Pennsylvania on leave of absence doing post-doctoral work. He received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Utah in 1938, 1939 and 1953 respectively. Before he came to BYU as a faculty member in 1953, he taught at Springville High School, Dixie College, Weber College and the U. of U. Extension Division.

DR. CHARLES J. HART also is on leave of absence on a Fulbright Scholarship in Pakistan. Since he came to BYU in 1953 he has served as professor of recreation and of physical and health education as well as assistant to the dean of the College of Physical Education. He received the B.S. degree from Utah State University in 1922 and the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from New York University in 1932 and 1945.

# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Loyalty and Oaths

In recent issues as in today's Daily Universe, students will find mention of a "loyalty oath." Various opinions, pro and con have been expressed about this "oath," the latest being President Ernest Wilkinson's firm declaration favoring it—or at least affirming willingness to sign it.

Perhaps it would be well to discuss what the so called loyalty oath is and explain some of the controversy which surrounds it.

### EXPLANATION OF OATH

The Congress of the United States in Aug. 1958 passed an act called the National Defense Education Act. In that Act, among other things, for federal funds to be granted to accredited institutions of higher learning for low-interest student loans. The institutions themselves are given the responsibility of administering the loans and choosing the student who are to receive loans. They are instructed to give "special consideration" to students studying to be teachers.

The storm of protest has arisen from the stipulations of Section 1001 (f) of this Act. This section states that a student is not eligible for a loan or any other N.D.E.A. grant unless he files what is called a disclaimer and presents an affidavit affirming loyalty to the United States.

### EXACT WORDING GIVEN

According to the stipulation as worded in the Act, the student cannot participate unless he:

(1) has executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in, the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods, and (2) has taken and subscribed to an oath or affirmation in the following form: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and Laws of the United States against its enemies, foreign and domestic. The provisions of section 1001 of Title 18, United States Code, shall be applicable with respect to such affidavits."

### STORM OF PROTEST

Almost as soon as the Act was announced there was a storm of protest, and seven prominent colleges refused to participate in the Title II loan program—they were, Princeton, Harvard, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Amherst, Antioch and Reed. Later, Oberlin, Harvard and Yale reconsidered their participation and withdrew from the program, returning the funds granted to them.

Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Clark of Pennsylvania co-sponsored a bill to remove section 1001 (f) from the Act. The bill was not passed.

Brigham Young University joined with other colleges who refused to accept federal funds for student loans, but for a different reason. The Board of Trustees of this institution were not in favor of using federal funds for education of individual students. They declared that it is the duty of families and the church and the students themselves to provide for individual education, and pointed out that acceptance of federal funds could lead to ultimate federal control.

### MANY SIDED QUESTION

As we have stated, there are many pros and cons in the argument concerning loyalty oaths. Those who are against the oath say that persons who are communists or have communist affiliations would sign the oath and go on their merry way, while some person who was loyal but had some intellectual or academic reservation about signing would be denied a loan. They also say that section 1001 (f) is discriminatory because it singles out college students, and future teachers and requires an oath of allegiance. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale, said in a letter to Secretary Flemming that "... it is our conviction that belief cannot be coerced or compelled ..."

Some people balk at the wording "believe in any ... the United States ...", saying that this is a violation of constitutional rights guaranteed under the first amendment.

Proponents of the oath say that the oath is effective even if communists lie and sign it—because they can be prosecuted for perjury as was Alger Hiss. They say further that anyone who is not willing to affirm allegiance to the government of the United States is not worthy to receive federal aid for his education.

Frankly at this point, we don't know where to stand on the situation. In his declaration Monday, President Wilkinson said he would be proud to sign a loyalty oath. We would heartily endorse this, but the "loyalty" oath as he referred to it is a rather nebulous term—does it include the disclaimer does it include the other stipulations of section 1001 (f)? Certainly no one should deny loyalty to the United States. But whether Section 1001 (f) is just and intellectually tenable, we aren't sure.

What we would like to see is a definite effort to expand the general knowledge of the student body on this question. We suggest that our two Harvard champion debate teams be asked to prepare cases on both sides of the question and present them in an all student body gathering such as a forum or student assembly.

## Safety Valve

### Like Vacuum

Dear Editor,

We thought perhaps you and your 9000 readers might be interested in another view of the vacuum cleaner story.

CONTRARY to your opinion we bought our cleaner not because we were conned into it or thought we could get it free but because it was a very excellent cleaner and was something we have long wanted.

There are a number of discrepancies in your story as we would like to point out. (1) The salesman was at our home one and one-half hours but we personally know of an instance where he was at a home just one hour and didn't place a machine either. (2) If anyone reports to the company that they were high pressured in an attempt to force them to purchase a cleaner the salesman will be fired. (3) The salesman won't even show you the machine if you aren't making \$200.00 a month. (4) At no instance are you conned into a purchase or led to believe that you can get it absolutely free.

YOU ARE told about paying for it by having your friends buy one also, but you also are told the cost per month and the number of payments due the finance company. You're not treated any differently by the finance company than if you purchased something at a store and financed it this way.

We didn't want to pay the finance company their interest rate so we financed our cleaner through our own bank. Apparently they considered it a good risk.

We personally feel that our friends are mature enough to see the demonstration and make their own decisions based on the worth of the machine not because of "the something for nothing" bit.

THIS WE believe: that anyone who is contemplating purchasing a cleaner—any make—would be foolish indeed not to first see the advances offered by this cleaner.

Quite frankly, we enjoy our cleaner and the extras that came with it very much and consider them worth the cost.

Max and Ardelle Ware

## We Goofed

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the letter to the editor.

## 'Untouchables' Become Fewer In New India

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — The unwanted, despised "untouchable" is gradually disappearing from India.

As progress is slow and Mahatma Gandhi's dream of a classless society is a long way from fulfillment.

UNTOUCHABILITY had its roots in ancient Hinduism which created a separate class to do the dirty work. Although the caste system is obscure, the economically backward, usually dark-skinned aborigines became the "untouchables," the "scheduled" class or the "Chamars" (street sweepers).

For centuries, the gap between upper and lower classes existed until Gandhi took serious note of it. Some 20 years ago he launched a nationwide crusade to rid India of this mass discrimination. He described it as his "most important task."

GANDHI appealed to high class Hindus (better known in India as caste Hindus) to mix socially with the untouchables and to allow them to enter their temples. He called untouchables "untouchable" (children of God) and said the so-called caste Hindus had no right to mistreat them.

itor that appeared in Tuesday's paper directed to the editor following. I feel it would be unfair to take credit for a letter which I did not write.

This is to inform our readers that PAT SPURLOCK submitted the letter and my name was printed by mistake.

Thanks,  
Pat Middleton

## Turn About

Dear Editor:

We feel that something should be brought to the attention of the readers of this newspaper. Last week the University presented a production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." We are sure that those who saw the play formed their own opinions and were either moved or unmoved by it and its message.

HOWEVER, the reader of last Friday's Universe read a "critical review" of the play by someone obviously unqualified to voice an opinion representative of ten thousand students. One of the principles of our Church and University is that of free expression of one's thoughts and feelings.

ONE ALLUSION was made to the "naughty dialogue and drinking notations" that had been cut from the script and another to the "rich Loman family" in Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

The mere fact that there were only a few subjective comments from the script and that the original play contained no drinking, and the fact that the "rich" Loman family was, in reality, much less than rich, seem to point to the conclusion that the reviewer has never read the play, and if he has, he failed to understand it.

SINCE FACTUAL mistakes as obvious as these appear in the beginning of the article, can we not assume that many of the writer's value judgments are the outgrowth of a background less than broad and a method of writing less than thorough?

Also taking into consideration the overall vindictive spirit of the column and the apparent hostility to the standards of the University, we feel that such a piece of writing is an insult to the intellectual and moral level of this institution, and we fail to see a purpose in it.

WE OFFER the dictionary definition of a critic: "One skilled in judging the merits of literary or artistic works. One concerned or adept in any analysis of the work of others involving critical judgments."

Gary L. Stewart  
Richard Sturges  
Darrel Burns

## Engineer's Lady

Dear Editor:

On the grand wife of a student engineer I would like to speak

on behalf of some of the needs.

I DO NOT believe the news want to be recognized martyrs! Yes, an engineer's hard and studies long hours through organization of time with some effort he is able to enjoy extracurricular activities special recognition is needed.

Many of the engineers' wives belong to an organization their special field is the "Chem E's" and E E's, etc. I am proud to say, the wives of the married engineers are organized, such as the Y's Mecha Engineering, Wives. Both of them hold organized meetings and clubs during each quarter.

IF YOU look at the Engineering WEEK activities from Feb. 22 through 29, 72 will be movies, assemblies, socials and the highlight of week will be the exhibits of Engineers on Friday and Saturday. Everybody is welcome these events which mostly place at the engineering block.

If special recognition is needed for the wives of the men in ENGINEERING W.

Marian C. Daw

## Cherished Rep

Dear Editor,

May our "Uncherished Rep" be politely reminded any conscientious student himself burdened with that which deprive him of the to attend school and every cultural function.

SOMEONE MIGHT also form him that the abundant activities do not exist to everyone go to everything to present an adequate answer choice to all these ten thousand students.

If our underprivileged be consoled by the fact that mess, psychology, medical, games, education, etc. have no badge (ie. slide hanging from belt) by which they may be identified, the easily to cry out "Till, Eng at the sight of a dangling rule can be quietly and efficiently eliminated. My sincere dolences, just the same.

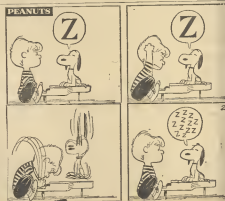
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# Olson Sees Philosophy For World

by Charlotte Sandberg  
Universe Staff Writer

World philosophy in the making was the topic of Monday evening's lecture on religion by Jennings G. Olson of Weber State.

DR. OLSON opened his lecture discussing some of the myths of the present world, the breaking of the four-minute mile, the impossible has become commonplace in philosophy as well as athletics.

He stated that a world philosophy is possible, but that it has yet been found. Philosophers and theologians have the thank and never ending task of placing its possibilities.

ALTHOUGH the mushroomed cloud has become the symbol of the twentieth century, it is not the real problem of our age, he said. Our problem is to find a philosophy in which the world can join as a united group.

The three East-West Philosophers' Conferences held at the University of Hawaii were debated. The conclusions of the 30 conference were that many understandings had been reached, that a need for additional non-philosophical bridges in future exists and that further conferences need a spokesman.

Russia. Future conferences at focus on more specific content.

DR. OLSON listed confessionalism, dualism and inclusivism attempts at world philosophy which had failed.

He stated that a world philosophy will eventually be found several reasons. Humans to avoid philosophy, he said.

The philosophic differences in the world are genuine differences and are not different translations from the same basic content. He also believes that neutral language is necessary for intercultural discussion.

## Education College Starts Advisement

Sign-ups for pre-registration for the College of Education students can be obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday in 111 McKay Bldg. The advisement will be given according to alphabetical schedule to Ken, Feb. 22; Kyo to Feb. 23; Nam to Sec, Feb. 24; Tay, Feb. 25; and Tea to Feb. 26.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MOST OF THE TERM HAS BEEN ON HOW TO BULL THE PATIENT"—THIS LAST TWO WEEKS WILL BE SPENT ON THE "TREATMENT OF DISEASE"

Keller, Lewis, Loveless . . .

## Three Seniors to Represent Y On Magazine's College Board

Brigham Young University will be represented this year on Mademoiselle Magazine's National College Board by Barbara Keller, Maxine Lewis and Judith Loveless.

MISS KELLER is a senior from Verona, N. J., majoring in sociology. Miss Lewis, a clothing and textiles major, is a senior from Duchesne. Miss Loveless, who is majoring in elementary education, is a senior from Salt Lake City.

The girls are among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

AS A COLLEGE Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the 20 guest editorships to

be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will go to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1960 August College issue.

THEIR transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

The deadline for Mademoiselle college fiction contest is fast approaching. All women writers who plan to enter the contest must submit stories by March 1, 1960.

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## 'What Are Mormons?' Ask Oriental Audiences

The Brigham Young University "Blithe Spirit" cast, now on tour in the Orient, appear to be causing quite a stir among audiences who are becoming more and more curious about "those Mormons."

A GI in Korea has this to say about the show:

"They were really great. Now a lot of the fellows are arguing religion and want to know 'what is Mormonism, anyway?'"

Usually the more "sexy" shows are what the GI's go after, but the BYU show took a front seat.

THE SOLDIER is Paul Ririe of Provo, a former BYU student now with the Fifth Cavalry in Korea.

According to a recent letter

from a member of the play troupe, the cast and crew enjoyed talking about "things back home" with the American servicemen and missionaries of the Church.

UNDER the direction of Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the group of BYU thespians are presenting Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" to military troops of the Pacific Command.

The troupe's performance was in the SAC service club in Seoul. After the play, the Korean Republic Press was host at a folk dance exhibition and general lightening of Seoul.

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Fighters taper off...

# V. H. Wils Fite Nite

Boxers and wrestlers were easing off training this week following the strenuous events of Associated Men Students Intramural Fite Nite.

**VAL HYRIC** social unit took top group honors in the combination boxing-wrestling program with 45 points. San Diego Club was second with 20 points followed by the 21st Ward with 15. Tau Sigma, Vikings, ER2

Hall, CL-2 Hall and Third Ward had 10 points each. DR-1 Hall scored five points.

Intramural medals and AMS trophies were awarded to the winning individuals in both the boxing and wrestling events.

Results of the events are as follows:

## Boxing

Exhibition—Max Gibb fought Mike Martinez, no decision.

Exhibition—Jerry Vinson

fought Gordy Hansen, no decision.

132—Ralph Brooks, Val 1

def. Larry Dean, independent.

147—Ferri Freer, inde

ent, def. Hugh McMillan,

Diego Club.

156—Sheldon Green, Sa

ego Club, def. Wayne Sp

Independent.

165—Robert Ray, Vikin

Dick Pope, Val Hyric.

174—Blaine Murray, CL

Lynn Reno, Independent.

Heavyweight—Lefroy

street, Tausig, won when b

uncontested.

**Wrestling**

123—Bob Norton, Val 1

pinned Albert Nielson, inde

ent.

130—Lee Barker, BL2

def. Alvin Harward, inde

ent.

137—Nick Stevenson,

Hall, def. Steve Beck, Va

ric.

147—Dennis Erenbracke

dependent, def. Stephen F

Independent.

157—Keith Dufrey, V

Wright, pinned Larry W

wright, GL1 Hall.

167—Gary Bunnell, Val 1

def. Wright Noel, 21st Wa

177—Kennel Mortenson,

Hall, pinned Paul Jacobson

Hyric.

157—Roger Stringham,

pinned Russ Mc

Athenian.

Unlimited—Jim Swan,

Wade, def. Dick Magoffin,

Diego Club.

**TRAVELING GYMNAST LeMoyne DuPaix** will be a member of the BYU squad which participates in meets in Southern California this weekend. The Cougars participate in the Los Angeles State and UCLA Invationals.

## Sportswomen Nab Annual Title

Results of the Winter Carnival broken ski award sweepstakes have been received from the Winter Carnival committee.

**SPORTSWOMEN** received a total of 183 skiing points, 15 Snow Princess points and 40 skating points, giving them an overall total of 240 points, the highest received in the competition.

Tau Sigma social unit placed second with 105 skiing points, 13 Princess points, 115 skating points with a total of 235.

**THIRD PLACE** went to the Vikings with 60 for skiing, 7% for Princess, and 65 skating, totaling 122% points received.

Alpine Club was next in line scoring 115 in skiing competition, 15 for Princess, giving the unit a total of 130 points.

Fifth and sixth place went to Sportsmen and Val Hyrics. The Sportsmen scored 75 points in skiing and Val Hyrics won 55 skiing points and 15 for Snow Princess competition. The BYU 20th Ward placed seventh with a total of 70 points scored in the skating contest.

**SNOW SCULPTURING** is the only contest that remains to be judged, after which points will be totaled and the broken ski award will be presented to the winning organization.

All units should watch the bulletin board for information telling when snow sculpturing will be held. If it doesn't snow enough, the sweepstakes award will go to the group with the highest number of points scored in other events, the committee said.

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## Ohio State Threatens Big Ten Team Record

United Press International  
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**NO BIG TEN** basketball team has gone unbeaten in conference play since the Illinois whiz kids galloped to the 1943 championship behind the sharp-shooting of Andy Phillip and Art Mathisen.

Indiana came close in 1953, losing only one of 18 league games and climaxing its season by winning the N.C.A.A. championship.

**OHIO STATE**, though, is given a better than even chance of achieving an unbeaten league record this season. The Buckeyes, with sophomore Jerry Lucas dropping in 31 points, re-

corded their 10th straight conference victory Monday night by whipping Illinois, 109-61.

Coush Fred Taylor's boys have only four league games remaining on their schedule—against Michigan State, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota in that order. Their meeting with Indiana at Bloomington Feb. 29 should decide the conference championship—if the Buckeyes don't clinch matters before then.


**LUCAS** and John Havlicek, who scored 29 points, helped Ohio State crack two court records at Bloomington. The Buckeyes surpassed the old Illini fieldhouse record of 102 points set by Purdue last season and they converted 45 of 76 shots from the field for a nifty .592 average. The former mark of .563 was hung by Illinois against Butler last year.



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